

EVERY YEAR  
All have and to look before us  
With the dawn grows darker over us  
Every year  
When the blossoms all are faded,  
And the bloom we might have had  
And immortal gardens faded  
Every year  
To the past go more dead faces  
Every year  
Close no new ones to their place  
Every year  
Droop the old and grey must us,  
In the coming days they greet us,  
And to some to them retreat us  
Every year  
"You are growing old," they tell us  
Every year  
"You are more alone," they tell us  
Every year  
"You will win no new affection,  
You have only consolation,  
Deeper sorrow, and a broken  
Every year  
Yes, the shores of life are shifting  
Every year  
And we are wading through it!  
Every year  
Old places aching from us  
The living more for us  
There are fewer to regret us  
Every year  
But the life draws nigher  
Every year  
And its morning sun climbs higher  
Every year  
Earth's hold on us grows tighter,  
And the heavy burden lighter,  
And the dawn immortal brighter  
Every year  
Thank God, no clouds are shifting  
Every year  
Over the land to which we're drifting  
Every year  
No losses there will give us,  
Nor loving faces leave us,  
Nor death of friends bereave us  
Every year  
—[Albert Pike]

Condon's Catch Mine  
His eyes lighted on the man wearing  
the wolfskin overcoat as soon as he entered  
the door, and the presumed far  
Westerner had just gone seated when  
he was accosted by  
"From Colorado or Nevada, I presume?"  
"No, sir, from Idaho."  
"Anywhere near Boise City?"  
"Right from Boise City."  
"All glad to have met you. Wanted  
to talk with you about the weather out  
there. Been very cold this winter?"  
"Not so very. It was only 15 degrees  
below when I left."  
"Is that the coldest?"  
"Well, we had it 23 degrees below for  
a few days in December."  
"Did, eh? I have been keeping track  
of the weather as reported by the signal  
service. Here is Boise City pasted in  
this column."  
"I see. You must have an object."  
"Certainly. I travel a good deal, and  
I always like to stop in a first  
round. This report does not show that  
you have even touched zero this winter.  
How is that?"  
"My friend, it is that the weather bureau  
report" asked Wolf overcoat.  
"It is."  
"Official?"  
"Yes, sir. Can you get over it?"  
"I don't have to, I should have  
told you on the start that our town is  
divided. Half of it is built on an old  
glacier and the other half in the crater  
of a volcano. The signal office is lo-  
cated in the latter half, and even in  
January they have to report the floor  
to cool it off. Up in my half we  
often have it 20 degrees below while  
they are picking roses down in the  
crater. Signal service is only for half  
the town, sir, and before you call a  
Boise City man a liar you should find  
out which half he lives in. Go away  
from me, sir! You look like a bad, bad  
man!"  
A Cincinnati Kid  
There is to be a wedding in the West  
End soon which will be the sequel to a  
rather romantic introduction. One  
night about a year ago a daintily attired  
little lady got aboard one of the 7th  
street cars on her way home from her  
day's work in an uptown office. The car  
was well filled, and the young lady was  
compelled to swing on the end of a strap  
for many squares. She was a little bit  
of a body, and she had to stretch her  
arms considerably to reach a strap for  
support. The car gave a lurch as it  
turned a corner, and a white hand made  
its appearance about the little woman's  
wrist. As it slowly grew larger broad  
shoulders made the appearance on the  
face of several of the male passengers.  
Feeling something was wrong, the  
young lady glanced down at her wrist  
and at once blushed crimson with em-  
barrassment. A young mechanic on his  
way home from work in the car,  
and seeing the young lady's dilemma he  
proved himself a true gentleman by at  
once coming to her assistance. Stepping  
between her and the other passen-  
gers he said:  
"Excuse me, miss, but if you wish to  
adjust your skirts I will screen you from  
the over curious eyes of these other pas-  
sengers."  
The little lady accepted the proffered  
aid with thanks, and after that they  
sat quietly together for 20 squares, with  
benches. Their acquaintance ripened into  
something stronger than friendship, and  
the closing act in this "romance of a car  
strap" will be the wedding of these two.  
—[Cincinnati Enquirer]

The Khediva of Egypt  
Miss Kate Marsden, the missionary to  
the lepers, who is now traveling to col-  
lect information about the stricken  
people to whose service she has con-  
secrated her life, was invited, during her  
brief stay in Alexandria, to be presented  
to the Khediva. Her highness, the  
Princess Emine Hanem, the Khediva's  
daughter of the late Prince El Hany  
Pasha, and his mother of two fine  
boys and two pretty girls. She is a fine  
looking woman of about 30 years, with  
bright brown eyes, expressive enough to  
interpret the thoughts she could not put  
in words to her English visitor. She has  
an imposing figure, which was, on the  
occasion of the presentation, draped to  
advantage in a very much black gown.  
The palace of the Khediva is a peculiar  
structure, painted entirely white, sur-  
rounded by a court prettily decorated  
with green creepers, and paved with a  
peculiar mosaic made of stones in two  
colors, all turned on their sides. The  
maids in attendance in the inner hall  
were all simply dressed alike, in plain  
black and white dresses.  
Not a man was seen about the palace,  
whose furnishings are extremely plain and  
simple, the only pretty room being the  
central one, in which there were lovely  
mirrors and candelabra and beautifully  
inlaid and polished floors. The royal  
lady graciously welcomed the plainly  
dressed woman who came before her in a  
courtly manner, anything ever seen in  
the presence chamber before, for Miss  
Marsden, to quote her own words, was  
limited to choice between "three severely  
plain uniforms, one of which was  
crimson, the second very creased, and  
the third on my back, its front all  
gone, likewise some of its buttons." But  
the meeting was pleasant. Tea was  
served in exquisite little cups with no  
handles and the plain woman in the  
gray and black gown and her body was  
made to forget, by the courtesy of the  
royal hostess, that she was not in full  
court dress.—[London Star]

The Result of Lying  
A negro who was giving evidence in a  
Georgia court was reminded by the  
judge that he was to tell the whole  
truth.  
"Well, yes, boss," said the dusky  
witness. "I've learned to tell the whole  
truth for fear I might tell a lie."  
Judge (to witness): "Do you know the  
nature of an oath?"  
Witness: "The hearns are often single, and the  
pore of the skin throw off little waste mat-  
ter at this season. The system, therefore,  
requires opening up a little, and also purifying  
and refreshing, and the safest, surest and most  
thorough tonic and alterative that can be used  
for these purposes is Hostetter's Stomach Bili-  
ter. Persons who wish to escape the rheumatic  
feelings, the dyspeptic agonies, the painful dis-  
turbances of the bowels, the bilious attacks,  
and the nervous irritations, so common at this time  
of the year, will do well to restore their sys-  
tem with this excellent, vegetable compound,  
and invigorate it. Improve the appetite,  
strengthen the stomach, cleanse the system, and  
secure the whole physique."  
A charitable lady has presented a  
large quantity of old clothing to the  
city, but so far as heard from, nobody  
there has gone crazy with joy over the  
gift.

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Best quality of **Flour and Feed** at prices fully as low as the same articles can be purchased elsewhere.

A car load of **coarse salt** has just been received—the price being marked down to the very lowest notch.

All goods of the very best quality and are being sold at prices equally as low as the same goods can be bought at any general store in this section. Call and be convinced.

Respectfully,  
**AMOS REIGEL.**  
July 22-71

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